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CIRCULATION 

HUMANITARIAN MEDDLESOME. NESS.

It is often apparent that people who feel called upon to protect the working classes are prompted by a comendable spirit, but they sometimes make sad mistakes.

The 54-hour law passed by the last egislature of Massachusetts was not emeted because of extensive agi- Lincoln day, February 12, is now tation on the part of the workers, and said to be the time the assertive ult is blamed the strike at Lawrence campaign of President Taft will be because of the neversary out in wages opened. to make manufacturing profitable on

with the working classes that other two tramps up in Jall and found them strikes have been threatened but over- two days after nearly frozen to death, ions at the demand of labor, This! was true of the Fore River shippard rage, we are prompted to ask what employes who because of the law lost has become of the blue-glass and their Saturday half-holiday. The law actinic-ray panacea. does not permit overworking to provide for this privilege; but the men | The Baltimore American claims this acouted the law and demanded their is going to be a boom year for that old privilege of making time so that city; but it doesn't mention it as a they could have the half-holiday and boom year for the democratic party.

The Fitchburg News is right when and together throughout the United sphere. Did she cry "Eureka!" States, why would it not be advisable government, so that regulations in schools for exercise. This would not regard to work hours, wages and oth- spell progress to some people. er matters may be established on a uniform basis throughout the length and breadth of this country?

NOT TO AGAIN VISIT AMERICA. It 'is announced that Jan Kubelik down because of his American tour

that he will never again cross the Adantic to entertain lovers of music. This is unpleasant news to Amerihe high file demanded by the artist and the great number of bookings required to make these contracts kindly enlighten fully...(J. W. C.)

It is being pointed out that "it is soul, and body. We should bear in mind that his letter was addressed to cety for the protection of artists from the Church collectively, and not so much to individuals. We can be quite nerves, generally far from being physscally robust, inevitably will break individuals, for whatever interpreta-down under the strenuous demands of

lesson to managers and to the artists that until the Lord's return the Church

fact that a 3sd neighbor is an expen-sive neighbor. President Taft has Apostle points out that there is one issued an order that the entire mobile body and one spirit. As in the creation issued an order that the entire mobile army of the United States, comprising \$4,000 men, be got in readiness

This guarding of the frontier may the Spirit of the Lord—the Holy Spirit, the memoers of the Church, which is Mexico as it is for protection American citizens since the disrhers of Mexican peace are fond of of communication for material to pro- EVIDENCE AGAINST STEEL more and carry on strife.

There is no intimation that the sitsation in Mexico is grave; but it may e best to anticipate disorder and be check it than to await conditions which demand such a move-

John Mitchell says that "If he believed the success of the trade union mission of illegal acts, he would not hesitate to sever his relations with it." Good for John.

It pays to be cut up.

The man who does not growl about his dinner thinks that is praise enough. This is because he did not

prepare the dinner. There is a prospect that there will

Smaintle inquiry, May no guilty man

Our democratic contemporaries are aring the tariff is not an issue but a cinch. There is no denying that Connecticut company in the demand s what some gay deceivers make of it, for an increase in wages to

Out west they welcome Billy Sunday, the evangelist, with something more than the giad hand. Wichin, Kan, free-will offering was \$19,000.

It will be popular to buat the trusts nless prices go up just as soon as they are busted.

The death of Chief Albert C. Hendrick of the New Haven fire department closes the career of one of the most popular and best known chiefs In Connectiqut and one of the ablest firemen in New England. He was a popular visitor to Norwith

whenever the firemen had festivities of any sort, and from the days of Chief Carrier in the 70's to the time of our present Chief Stanton he has een in close touch with our firemen and is highly esteemed by them and his decease will be sincerely regret-

DEATH OF CHIEF HENDRICK.

Norwich firemen will be interested in the following tribute to him from a contemporary "To him credit is due for the spien-

did fire fighting organization New Haven now has. To him is accredited a term of honest and sane admin istration of the city's affairs as its

"His record brought him honors and opportunities for broader usefulness. He was a charter member and at one time president of the International Association of Fire Chiefs. He was president of the Fire Chiefs' club of Connecticut since its organization in 1992. For years he was connected with the National Board of Fire Underwriters as an expert.

"Within a month of the seventyninth milestone he closed a career of singular worth. In the busy hum of the day's affairs one can afford to pause a moment to pay tribute to one of the state's most valued servanta." EDITORIAL NOTES.

Happy thought for today: pleasure of paying up is no mean joy. A Chicago man says: "Ragtime is as dangerous as whiskey!" It doesn't

get as many off their legs. Some men who should do not know it is a compliment to be spoken of as

the husband of their wife! Michigan presents her younges grandmother, aged 36. This must

represent a matrimonial gallop,

The law is slow; but with all the rascals against it, how can it help

Of 148 murders committed in New York in 1911, only one murderer has been executed.

It was carrying the cold-storage This law so materially interfered idea far when Jersey officials locked

Now that serum-cures are all the

A woman climber has planted the

Kansas City is considering the inorditions in the hands of the federal troduction of boxing into the boys'

#### Bible Question Box

Your Rible questions will be an-awered in these columns or by mail if sent to our Hible Question Box Editor.

Q.-St. Paul, in 1 Thessalonians v. 23, prays God " " " "your whole spirit and ours who listened to this talented soul and body be preserved blameless,"

Answer. In his prayer St. Paul evi-

hemselves."

AGITATED MEXICO.

Mexico is just now illustrating the bond of peace. In Acts iv, 32, we read that "The multitude of them that believed were of one heart and one of Adam, with the entrance of the ly," by Mrs. Andrew Charles. breath of life, man became a living 3-Mildred Carrell of Nov. oul, an intelligent, sentient being-wo

TRUST IS DESTROYED Vice President Baackes Supposed it Was No Longer Needed.

Fils Body, should work in unity and termony in doing the will of the Lord

witnessing to the truth of the

New York, Feb. 7.—Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel corporation, gave out a statement tonight in explanation of the charge made by the government that certain evidence used in the prosecu-tion of the so-called Jackson wire pools and needed to support the gov-ernment's suit to dissolve the corpor-Good for John.

Attention is called to the fact that since the dismemberment of the factal grand jury in New York, Standard Oil company its stock has and returned after the indictments in risen from \$1,400 to \$4,100 a share. It pays to be cut up.

The man who does not growl about the American Steel & Wire Co. Mr. Banckes "supposed that all the prose-cutions growing out of the wire pools were at an end and that the papers were no longer needed for any por

He expressed his regret that the be forty arrests as a result of the government "thought it necessary or desirable" to bring its injunction suit sidiaries from destroying evidence.

## THE WIDE AWAKE CIRCLE

Boys and Girls Department

Rules for Young Writers. 1. Write plainly on one side of the paper only and number the pages.
2. Use pen and ink, not pencil.
3. Short and pointed articles will be given preference. Do not use over

4. Original stories or letters only will be used.
5. Write your name, age and address at the top of the first page.
Address all communications to Uncle Jed, Bulletin Office.

The Truly Brave. Who are the truly brave? The boy or girl with self con-Who'd scorn to wreng a living

> POETRY. Valentine Time.

Red-cheeked Tommy stood in line, He was waiting to buy a valentine, A bright new penny he held in his And he was the happiest kid in the

And as he looked the comic things An aged woman peered in through the The She asked in trembling tones for To help buy a shelter through the cold

Tommy's choice of valentines in the Had been of a rich man, wanting More; A fat-faced millionaire with red nose

Dressed in gay-colored, dollar-marked clothes. He took the valentine, held it up, But his eyes wandered back to the

beggar's cup. He faltered, a light came into his The book that is just as good as the agent says it is has not yet been printed.

He faltered, a light came into his off the lady's linger when she washed her hands. The basin was empt'ed in the sink and the ring went into the cesspool. Then, in the spring, And he said, "Here, lady, is my valen-

Thermos on the Thames.

A stranger landed in the town, He was a verdant lad, He did not know that Norwich Was almost Thermos mad.

Oh, my! but he looked nifty, He met a smiling native, Who said, "I want Seven Fifty!

He went a little farther And met a girl so shy, Who sald, "O Mister! B. A. Booster! Buy a badge. Please buy!"

And then the bell did loudly peal

Es LILLIAN CALLAHAN, Age 12

UNCLE JED'S TALK WITH CIRCLE There is nothing like an inquiring If says. Since the woolen, cotton suffrage flag on one of the highest mind. A little miss writes Uncle Jed vand many other industries are closely mountain peaks of the western bemiwas started and how old it is. It jump through a hoop that is covered was a year old on January 12, 1911, with paper. We have got her so now She thinks it is growing like the So- that she will jump through a paper cial Corner, and feels proud to be a member of it; and she has saved the years old. stories, and is going to have a Wide-Awake Circle suraphooic; and she listination, but since a little girl has make her show her learning, and it

him to yield. Uncle Jed has received nice letters this week; and one from Bradford the same things, it made Uncle Jed sit up straighter than usual. It will appear in its turn

and it is a book-winner. Nothing pleases Uncle Jed more than vidence that the members of the Cirle are taking pains with their com-

rhyme, "Thermos on the Thames." an American tour. Often they recuperate, sometimes they do not.

The loss of Mahler, the premature
retirement of that wonderful virtuose of the violin, Kubelik, should be a loss of the premature in the singular, not the plural number.

St. Paul expresses his earnest desire
that until the Lord's return the Church have to avail themselves of Richard
W. Tobin' Jr.'s, generous scheme to
swell the Thermos on the Thames."

We are giad the citizens did not have to avail themselves of Richard
W. Tobin' Jr.'s, generous scheme to
swell the Thermos on the Thames." Uncle Jed feels proud of Richard.

WINNERS OF PRIZE BOOKS. i-John Thoma of Taftville, a book attitled "Grimm's Fairy Tales."

2-Mary Duhaime of Norwich, a book entitled "Schonberg-Cotta Fami-3-Mildred Carroll of Norwich, a

book entitled "Dan, the Newsboy," by Horallo Alger, Jr.

4 Venna Robertson of Jewett City, a book entitled "Left on Labrador," by Charles A. Stephens. 5- Florida Labarre of Taftville, a "Dr. Gilbert's Daughters"

by M. H. Matthews, 6-Edward S. Jackson of Mansfield Center, a book entitled "On the Ama-zon," by C. A. Stephens.

7-Hazel Rourke of Willimantic, "Swiss Family Robinson. 8-Philip Johnson of Wauregan, a

book entitled "Verses for a Child," by Emma L. Eldredge.

9-Lillian Callahan of Norwich, a nock entitled "The Palace Beautiful," by L. T. Meade. The winners of prize books living in Norwich may call for them any time after ten o'clock on Thursday morning.

LETTERS OF ACKNOWLEDMENT. David S. Ballou of Jewett City: Thank you very much for the nice book you sent to me. I like a story

It is a fine book. Anna E. Duryea of Scotland: It was a great surprise to me when I went to the postoffice Thursday noon and found a prize book there for me. I have almost finished reading it, and I find it very interesting; and I think

the illustrations are beautiful. very much for the prize book you sent. It was just the book I wanted.

Helen Maine of Willimantic: When I got home from school Thursday night I found my beek, and was very much pleased. It is real pretty, and I thank

middle of the turnip was the lady's lost ring! But how do you think it got there?

when the sink drain was cleaned out. its contents were carried into the field to enrich the land and the ring was carried out, too. When the turnip seeds were sown, a seed must have fallen in the middle of the ring; and then, as the little seed sprouted, and grew to be a little turnip, and got too large for the ring to held it, it just grew all over the ring, and took it in, till, when the turnip was ripe, the ing was in the middle of it. lady was very glad to get her ring back again; and I think she was very careful of it after that. VENNA ROBERTSON, Age 19.

What Our Cat Can De. I want to tell you about our gray at, Betty, for we think she is a very cnowing cut.

Jewett City.

Some people think that cats cannot e taught little tricks like dogs, but He thought the town in flames.
But, hark! He hears a joyous shout be taught little tricks like dogs, but "We've got Thermos" Thermos on the Thames!"

Some people think that cats cannot be taught little tricks like dogs, but our cat will learn almost anything.
The first thing we taught her to do was to jump through my mamma's arms; then through a hoop; then we made her sit up like a dog, and give er paw-first one paw, and then the ther; then we taught her to lie down not rell over. All these things she

will do for us very readily.

But the last feat we have taught her, and much the best one, is to

Now, if you could see Betty do these wants Uncle Jed to have his picture are going to teach Betty some more printed in the corner so she can decerate the cover of her book with it. my house some day, I will let you see their Jed never has aspired to this her perform.

When we have company we slways

asked for it, his gallantry may prompt is real sport to see her.

If any little boys or girls who read this will take pains and have patience they can teach their kittens to do Hill was so neat and interesting that FORNETTA M. ROBERTSON, Age 8. Jewett City.

The Spanish Dog.

There was once a dog and his aster loved him dearly. One day the man sald: "Come, Prince, we will take a ride

position and handwriting.

This week we award a special prize to Lillian Callahan for her timely rhyme, "Thermos on the Thames."

Come, Frince, we will take a ride out in the woods."

So the man hitched up his horse and started off. With him he took two bags of gold. When he came near the middle of the woods the man said:

When he had gone a little way the when he had gone a little way the dog kept jumping up before the horse. The man thought he was crazy and shot him in the leg. The dog went limping back to the bags of gold in the woods, and was lying beside them. The man thought there must be something wrong and turned back

thing wrong and turned back. When the man saw the bags of gold he knew what was wrong. He then bathed the dog's leg in hot water and said: "I will always turn back for fear I am in trouble when a cog barks."

SOPHIE THOMA, Age 10 Taftville,

The Tramp.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray, one wintry night, were sitting around the table, and the children were sitting around the ter, who was telling a story. They where they keep two pigs. The curve were listening with such attention that you could hear a pin drop.

When a knock was heard, Mrs. Gray kinds of apple trees.

There is a lot near the house where

went to the door.

"May I please have something to eat?" pleaded the beggar.

"Why, certainly! Step right in and

CAP, THE FIRE DOG

on his filind feet and say "Bow-wow!"
whenever he was hungry. Another
fireman had taught him to scratch the
floor below the water faucet and bark
whenever he was thirsty. He could
walk on his hind feet, drink from the
lire hose and drag the hose about
whenever he was teld to do so. The
chief of the fire department said that
flap could do more tricks than any dog
he had ever seen, and the best one of
all he had learned to do without ever
having been told to do it. The firement Ansonia—Local trolleymen have voted to unite with the suployes of the decimant for an intrease in wages to the 30 cents an hour flat rate. The agreement for the present maintenance of the sendule of 311-2 cents per hour to 17 cents was gone over at a meeting held in New Haven on Saturday.

Derby.—Rev. George H. Buck preached a sermon in commemmeration of his fames church Sunday morning.

The is the best fireman in the station, "the chief would sometimes say." The Woodman's Axe.

One time a poor woodman was chopping wood near a river. While his was plitting a log his axe fall into the shedule of 311-2 cents per hour to the four large holes in the floor, and come sliding down the poies, one after another; then they would run to the horses, which at the sound of the bell rang, and not one of them was ever known to say. "Walt a minute."

Derby.—Rev. George H. Buck preached a sermon in commemmeration of his the hose cart, buckle on the harness, and each fireman would apring into

Cap had lived with the firemen ever since he could remember. He had been brought to the station when he was only a little puppy, and every fireman loved him, and declared that Cap was the wisest dog he had ever seen.

One fireman had saught Cap to stand on his hind feel and say "Bow-wow!"

whenever he was hungry. Another

sit down at the table," Mrs. Gray an-"Why, I can eat on the porch," re But he was stopped by Mr. Gray, by

Step right in." The beggar boy obeyed. After he ad finished his supper Mr. Gray "Are you going to travel again to-night?"
"Yes, sir," the beggar boy said, softly.
Then the children broke the silence

turned the beggar.

by saying:
"Father, can't be live with us chil-

"Father, can't be live with us children, who have no brother?"

The father was touched by their words and sald:

"My dear children, he may live on this farm and be like a brother."

The beggar boy said: "I am not worthy to live with such, and will never know how to thank you and your children."

The beggar boy afterward became a noted gentleman.

HAZEL ROURKE.

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My father said last night:
"A drum and a boy are about all that one street can hold at a time." What he meant was this: Yesterday morning a boy living near us received John Hogan of Putnam: I thank you by himself, and after dinner went out ery much for the prize book you sent. like his. Two boys with tin whistles joined them. Then another boy re-membered that at his house was a

as much noise as anybody.

They went along the street. By and by they met an old mule with a man

original Little Stories.

The Lost Ring.

A long time ago a lady lost her wedding ring. It was a rich, plain gold ring, with her name and the date of her marriage marked on the inside of it. She hunted the house for it, but it could not be found. She was very sorry about it; and so were her husband and children, but they had to give it up.

More than a year afterwards, when the dinner was being prepared one day, a turnip was cut open, and in the middle of the turnip was the lady's Mansfield Center. Mansfield Center.

A Little Hero.

There was a widow with her son. They were very poor. They lived in a little attic room in a crowded house in

Her little boy's name was Johnny. Johnny wanted to be a hero, so he began to help his mother. One day he was going down to the store for his mother when he saw a big express team going down the street, and a little blind girl going right in front of

the express team. .

I teld you he wanted to be a hero. Johnny sprang from the sidewalk and snatched the little blind girl from the road and she was saved; and a kind hearted man saw the little boy, John ny, and he called him and asked his some questions, and he heard how poor he was and he felt sorry for him. Johnny told him he wanted to earn some money, and the man gave him some work in his store. Johnny grew up to be a good man, and everyholy loved him. and everybody loved him. And Johnny had many other ways of showing himself a hero. PHILIP JOHNSON, Age 8.

Wauregan

A Wicked Mother, Once a little girl had a very wicked mother. Her mother had forbidden her to go to her grandma when her ipron was not clean. one day she had been playing and she got her apron soiled. She went over to her grandma's and changed it. When she got home that evening her mother noticed that she had

changed her apron.

The poor child hadn't had any supper that night. In the morning the mother put her in the cellar.

After one or two days had passed the child was still in the cellar. The wicked mother had heard her

'Mother, a piece of bread.'

She did not give the child any food. When a week or so had passed the poor child had died. The wicked wo man did not tell what happened. But when the child was about to be buried the people found it out The mother was arrested and after-wards she died of sorrow. MARY DUHAIME, Age 12.

The Miracle. In a little town in Holland stood a large church. It had five bells, one of which would not ring.

The people said it would ring when miracle would be performed. It was New Year's night and all the people had made their offering before the altar. The floor was covered with gold pieces which the people had left as an offering.

Little Marie, the daughter of a poor the middle of the woods the man said:
"Prince, you watch these bags of gold while I take a nap."

The man slept an hour or so, and when he awoke, he said:
"Now, Prince, we will take the horse and ride home."

When he had gone a little way the what the miracle was but sill they way the what the miracle was but sill they.

what the miracle was, but all they saw was a poor peasant girl kneeling at the altar, and a copper cent lying MILDRED CARROLL, Age 13.

A Farmhouse. There is a farmhouse that I know quite well which stands upon a hill. Around this farm are many beautiful flowers. Some kinds of the flowers are called dahlias and asters.
On one side of the house there is a shed where they keep a dog. If you go too near him he will bite you.

On the other side of the house there is a goat tied to a little post.

In the lot near the house there is a

Next to the barn there is a yard where they keep two pigs. The color of these pigs is black and white.

they can get hay. I think this is a very nice farm-house, and I would like to live there. It is quite a long way to go there. ROSE ALMA DEMUTH, Age 10. Baltic.

A Visit to the Farm. Brother and I went to visit our busin on the farm during my vacacousin on the farm during my vacation. We saw the pigs, cows, horses, sheep, geese, turkeys and guineas. You ought to hear the turkeys gobble and the guineas cackle when we would hollea; but the best of all was his little oxen. They were real live ones, they were real live ones.

Their names are Duke and Dime.

We cannot absolutely guarant cure every time but we do say if the first regular size \$1.00 does not do exactly as we say not cost you a cent. Better try the at once on our personal guarantee.

The Lee & Osgood Co. They are so small I could put them on their backs. Our cousin would yoke them and hitch them to a little cart just large enough for brother and I to ride in. We had lots of fun. I wish we could have stayed longer, but I had to come home so as to go to school. I hope we can go sgain my next vacation.

GRACE LOWE, Age 7.

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and Sore Throat Contains no opium nor anything injurious All druggists. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in One Minute.

Then the same voice again said the same words.

He looked and it was the very same axe he had lost in the river. The went off very happily. FRIEDA PHILIPP, Age 12.

A boy once found some nuts in a ja like all boys, he was fond of nuts, an brass horn, and soon he was making was glad to hear that he might put hi hand once in the jar and have all the nuts he could then take out. He thrus his hand down the neck of the jar an took hold of all the nuts he could When his hand was quite full he di his best to draw it out of the jar. But the neck of the jar was small and his hand was so full of nuts that he could not draw it out. He felt so sad that tears fell from his eves His friend who stood by told him to let go half the nuts. He did so, and then drew out his hand with great

> We shall find it so in life: Men lo all if they try to get too much.
> Your little friend,
> MARY NOLAN, Age 11. Taftville.

> > The Faithful Bird.

Once there was a bird who built a nest in our yard. She sat on the eggs until they were hatched and little birds came out. The mother bird would feed the little ones every day until one day she came to the nest and the little birds were gone. I found out a cat had knocked down

nest when I found one little bird the ground. brought him in the house and I fed him on water and a little bread until he was big enough to fly. ROBERT KIRCHNER, Age 11. A Grateful Dog.

As Edward was coming through the Allegheny park one day he noticed a arge Newfoundland dog standing near pump looking longingly at it. A little girl with some books under ter arm stopped near the dog and proper ingredients for the welfare of proper ingredients for the welfare of your chickens. After using our feed licked her hand, and looking up in her face he seemed to try his best to thank her. After patting his head for longer. It will help their plumage, a moment, she went on her way.

Your niece. OLIVINE, The Dog and His Shadow.

One day as a dog was walking along the street he found a piece of meat, and before he got home he had to cross a little bridge. And while he was crossing the bridge with the piece of meat in his mouth he saw the shadow in the water; and he thought that unother dog was going to steal that another dog was going to steal his meat so he let it drop into the water and could not find it any more. JOHN THOMA, Age 12. Taftville. High and Low.

A boot and α shoe and a slipper lived once in the cobbler's row; but the boot and the shoe would have othing to do with the slipper, because he was low. And the king and the ucen and their daughter on the cobhier chanced to call; and as neither the boot nor the shoe would suit, the slipper went off to the ball. FLORIDA LABARRE, Age 10.

LETTERS TO UNCLE JED.

A Good Little Boy. Dear Uncle Jed: One morning a little oy found a pocketbook containing uite a large sum of money. He couldn't find the owner of it, so

asked his father if he could give it His father said he could, In the night they could see the lamp burning, and food, and on the pale mother's face a happy smile. Do you think every child would be

like this little boy? ALICE FRECHETTE, Age 12.

Taftville. Alfred's Pets.

Dear Uncle Jed: I am a very interested reader of The Wide Awake Cir-I wish to tell you about my pets. I have a beautiful yellow cat who is very fond of knocking the sewing baset off the window sill.

We also have a Scotch coille dog.

The English sparrows come in our

arn after oats. We have about 60 hens, and I feed hem morning and night. Your loving nephew. ALFRED ONDERDONK, Age 13.

"Father," said the small boy, "what is a reformer?" "A reformer, my son," replied the statesman, "is a man who

expects everybody else to be eco-cal and self-sacrificing except his constituents."—Washington Star. If I Had Eczema

The very first drops instantly stop that awful itch. A 25 cent trial bot-tie will prove it. We cannot absolutely guarantee a cure every time but we do say this. If the first regular size \$1.00 bottle does not do exactly as we say it will not cost you a cent. Better try a bot-tle at once on our personal guarantee.

The Sound Sleep of Good Health is not for those suffering from kidney allments and irregularities. The nd strengthen sore, weak and ailing kidneys, restore normal action, a with it health and strength. Mrs. F. Spalsbury. Sterling, Ill., says: Howard, R. I.

The Woodman's Axe.

One time a poor woodman was chopping wood near a river. While he was splitting a log his axe fall into

RED CROSS

The annual meeting of the Norwich Chapter of the Red Cross, for the election of officers and the transaction of any other proper business, will be held at 202 Broadway on Friday, Feb-F. J. LEAVENS, Chairman.

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